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In the Ohio Senate, March 2d, 1863, on the subject of the Resolutions offered by Mr. Welsh, proposing the renewal of an unconditional pleage to the Administration in all its "laudable" endeavors to suppress the Rebellion .

Mr. President, I mean to be understood when I say there is danger, when Senators seeing these acts of neurpation and wrongs, and violalons take place daily, are ready ever to defend them and strengthen and support the very pow-er that destroys their own rights. When these men tell us, that the President as Commandermen tell us, that the President as Commander-in-Chief can do anything, etc., they concede to him a power unwarranted by any principle of free government. He becomes at once a dicta-tor and concentrates in himself the executive, legislative and judicial powers of the Govern-ment. He wipes out State institutions by a Inc. "6 manths 15 50 One "1 week... 1 75
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ates." all right. Senators will not, I hope, call it butternut authority, when I shall read to them a small portion of Washington's farewell ad-

See how that agrees with the acts of your Administration. Says Washington: "It is likewise important, that the babits of thinking in a tree country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective consti-tutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the depart-ments in one, and thus create, whatever the form of Government, a real despotism." You may call this old fogyism if you will, it is nevertheless sound Democratic doctrine, and the people, revering it, demand a strict observance of it. It is not sound puritacism, I know, but it is American, Republican, Democratic, pure. Senators must have a poor appreciation of the voice of Washington, when they advocate a policy directly in opposition to the warnings of the Father of his Country. I tell you there is danger in that disregard concentrating in the consummation of a policy, the reverse of this doctrine. To advocate such a course, is laying the ax at the very root of the tree of liberty. Let us watch these men, and tell them, "be-ware of the fate of usurpers." A word to the wise is sufficient. If, in order to keep yourselves in power, you mean to drive the people into an acquiescence in your wrongs and usur-pations by force, you had best study the character of the American citizen and learn at least this one great truth, viz: That "he never was made to be driven." You have tried to rule in terror and the people have ceased to be ter-

· Zorn mit Ohnmacht wird verspotter." Mr. Welch-Will the Senator please give us the reason why the word "laudable" is more

susceptible of varied construction than the Mer Ling-I will endeavor to, and if the Senator had listened to my remarks, he would have seen in them an honest endeavor to show the difference. The Senator's question em-braces the very trouble now between the Democratic party and the party in power. Your disregard for the Constitution, your higher law doctrines, your despicable heresy of military necessity, claiming under your war power rights not secured by the Constitution and never surrendered by the people; all these have made you odious amongst the masses, and they are view of the Senator when, in violation of the Constitution, citizens are dragged from being kept there for months, and treated worse than murderers, without trial, without extend ing to them the ordinary rights of American citizens, discharged again. It is laudable with the majority here to have the Executive of Reception of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham this great Commonwealth not only permit their violations of the rights of our citizens, but boast of his backbone when he himself ordered the arrests of these citizens, and threatens to suppress the freedom of speech and the press It is laudable when the President by proclamation and in violation of the Constituion invades the rights of a large number of It is laudable in the estimation of the majority here, at a time like the present, when the larger portion of the slave States are not represented in Congress, to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, and pass acts prohibiting its introduction into the territories, and all this done, while you deny that the Republican party has become abolitionized. It is laudable to suppress the freedom of the stroys the property of citizens and endangers their lives, are they not in the service of the party in power? Is it not landable in the Senfloor that those poor men who were arrested without law, were not hung? Are not these infernal mobs doing your laudable work of persecution; are they not executing your orders and move according to your advice? The Sen-ator from Lawrence tells us that no man was arrested who was friendly to the Administra-tion. Certainly not. They were only those who undertook to complain when their dearest rights were trampled under foot, when, instead of etatesmanship and patriotism, fanaticism and madness seemed to rule at Washington. Yes, Mr. President, when the country was weeping and mourning, and trembled in fear for her institutions, men spoke out against wrong, and they were those who felt the iron rod of this Administration. I don't know what the Senator means when he makes the assertion that the friends of the party in power were

weep. You have by law suspended prosecu-tions against army thieves, and you have placed a law of Congress between an outraged citizen and his persecutors. Beautiful, laudable en-deavors, indeed.

I will not attempt to enumerate your viola-tions of constitutional liberty that you call laud-able; and when the Senator claims that the word "laudable" is no more easily construct to with

are only drawn on those who are not the friends

dent, we are asked to consider it laudable when

army thieves are permitted to swallow up the treasury of the nation, and the poor soldier in

the field is neglected, and his pay is withheld

from him for months and months, compelling him and his loved ones at home to suffer and

weep. You have by law suspended prosecu-

tors here regard the Constitution as a rope of tional freedom. This allusion was touching, ure. And is not this silent and quiet submission to wrong in consequence of your rules of terhome the crowd dispersed Notwithstanding ror, the very warrant of the Governor of your the threats of the Abolitionists, everything State in his doubt of the people's capacity to govern themselves, and in his assertion that such capacity is still an unsettled question?—
You destroy the Constitution and then convince the people that they are not fit to govern themselves, and you have them in a good condition to fall back upon the Mother Country.

Now I destroy the Worker Country.

These know him to he a true may ap heavy

Now, I desire to have the Senstor understand that we Democrats firmly protest against these abominable heresies. We have never lost our abiding faith in the people. Washington thought it was a settled question, and so did every stater-man of note. Jackson more than thirty years ago, when he settled the rebellion in South Carolina, said that the capacity of the people to govern themselves was no longer an unsettled question. Yes, Mr President, the civilized

world regarded it as a settled question that the people of the United States at least were fit to govern themselves. Great Britain and Mexico found it out by actual experience, and Austria thought so too when she surrendered Costa to the Captain of a single American brig. It is left to the new lights of these latter unhappy days, these willing tools of Abelitionism, to adcoate the infamous heresy of man's unfitness for self-government. You can succeed with this idea only when there is no longer a Constitution to revere, and when people will regard men in power as their masters. I know your "laudable endeavors" are tending in that direction, and would eventually succeed, were it not for the Democratic intelligent masses of the people. Let me tell you right here, that the people always have construed and always will construe their Constitution in favor of the people and against tyrants and usurpers. We regard men in office as our servants, and turn them out by the operations of our own laws. If the people in the elections last fall did not speak loud enough to have you hear that they repudiate your course and do not indorse your acts, they will soon speak again, and with a hope that they be heeded. Your "laudable practices" will be

fully weighed and acted upon. One word about constraing the Constitution and I shall no longer trespuse upon the time of the Senate with remarks on this question. Wo Democrats have been known from the formation of our Government, hitherto, as "strict constructionists." We always did, and always will, hold on to the letter of the Constitution. In this attachment, we are not governed by any of your "higher law" doctrines, but we have the commentaries of American statesmen and jarists, and the Supreme Court of the United States to construe the instrument; and we espectfully abide by such decision. We regard the Constitution the same in war as in peaco, and ample for both—under all circumstances the same. We demand from all the world a proper regard for it. Let no polluted hand ever ouch it. Our cloud of smoke by day, our pillar of fire by night, our compass and our guiding star. While as patrious, we cherish its virtues with a fond recollection of the price it has cost, we will stand by it and detend it against all its enemies, at home and abroad, and if the evil day should ever come, when this Constitution shall go down, we will go down with it We shall be found in the ruins of the Republic But, Mr. President, we shall go down with the Constitution as the Monitor went down-with

our gues booming and our banners flying. Now, let me say in conclusion, that if the majority here have the same regard for the Constitution that we have, they must repudiate many of their leading men-all such as have no faith in the Constitution as it is, and who determined to bring you back to the Constitu-tion, and they will do it. It is laudable in the now, even on the floor of Congress, declare that they do not want the Union as it was, nor families, in loyal States, kidnapped, in the anti-elavery God and call him Belzebub, if you dead hour of the night, and without legal pro-dead hour of the night, and without legal pro-please. I have no objection to that. But if you come taken beyond the boundary of their States really love your Constitution, give us proof of cess taken beyond the boundary of their States really love your Constitution, give us proof of and imprisoned in some filthy fort, and after it here. Strike out the word "laudable" and insert the word " constitutional," and we can adopt the resolutions without a dissenting

at Dayton.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.]

DAYTON, Ohio, March 13. Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, M. C. from the Dayton, Ohio, district, arrived at his home in this city at 4:30 this afternoon, and, although but two days' notice was had of his coming States of this Union, whom by the waste of received one of the greatest ovations ever gived millions of treasure and thousands upon thous- to any man in Obio. Long before the hour of ands of the best lives, we seek to bring back arrival of the train on which he was expected. to any man in Obio. Long before the hour of arrival of the train on which he was expected, into the Union with their rights unimpaired, his constituents began to flock to the depot by thousands. It seemed as if every man, woman and child in the district had come out to do honor to this champion advocate of constitutional rights. Two bands of music enlivened the oc casion, while a cannon belched forth thunder tones of welcome, awakening the Valley of the Miami as it was seldom ever awakened before

Presently the whistling of the locomotive was heard, and, as the train neared the depot, the It is laudable to suppress the freedom of the heard, and, as the train neared the depot, the press and of speech by men in authority, is it? thousands of persons rushed forward, all eager Have you not educated the people by your a tage to catch the first sight of the man who so nobly, of violations of law and the Gonstitution into a disregard of both, and when a mad mob deman's interest in the Congress that has just

adjourned.
The crowd was so dense that it was almost impossible for Mr. Vallandigham to reach the from Fayette, when he regrets on this carriage which was in readiness to convey him to the Court House, from the steps of which he was to speak. Having at length been almos carried to his carriage, and being seated, he bared his brow to the breeze, and was bailed with deafening cheers, while the cannon re-sponded twenty-four rounds.

The procession being formed, preceded by the

Marshal and bands of music, it proceeded to the Court House, where an elequent and appropri ate reception speech was made by David A

Mr. Vallandigham, after acknowledging in fitting terms his cordial and cuthuslastic reception, referred to the struggle now going or between despotle power and liberty, and to the determination of the Democratic party to maintain free speech, a free press, and the ballot-box, at all hazards. He was for obedi ence to all laws, and for requiring the men in power also to obey them. He would try all questions of constitutional law before the courts, not arrested. Very trae. The friends of the Administration are not those who have dared to cry aloud against its wrongs. They are too much interested in its support. The thing pays; and as long as it pays, and as long as the chains are only drawn on those who are yet the friends. and then enforce the decrees of the courts. He was for trying all political questions by the ballot-box. He would resist no law by force. He would endure almost every other wrong as long as free discussion, free assemblages of the peo-ple, and a free ballot-box remained; but, the of the Administration, men who bask in the sunshine of the White House can afford to laugh at the misery of others, and the ravenous moment they were attacked, he would resist. We had a right to change administrations and maws of the army contractors are much greater than their love of freedom. Yes, Mr. Presiwe had a right to coange administrations and politics, not by forcible revolution, but by the ballot-box, and this right must be maintained at all hazards. He would try the question of the constitutionality and validity of the conscription act in court, and argue its inexpediency and odiousness before the people; but would make no resistance to it. He then referred to the three hundred dollar provision, and denounced it as an unjust discrimination against the poor. He proposed that the City Conneil of Dayton should appropriate money enough, and yote a tax for it, and release the city from the deaft, and thus spare the lives and limbs of the citizens who were too poor to pay. The tax would equalize the burden and make the rich

sand; nay, worse than that—as a rope of india-rubber, that you can stretch and twist at pleas-vast assemblage. vast assemblage.

After escorting Mr. Vallandigham to his home the crowd dispersed Notwithstanding

They know him to be a true man, an honest, unflinching representative, and a patriot of un-

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Morning and Noon Dispatches.

Another Democratic Newspaper

Indianapolis, March 16 - Eight hundred aroled prisoners, en route for Chicago, were detained at Richmond, Indiana, last night -While there they completely demolished the office of the Jeffersonian. They arrived here to-night, and threatened the Sentinel. Military authorities were placed on guard to prevent dis-

A large indignation meeting was held here to-day in regard to an article in the Cincinnati Esquirer insulting to soldiers' families.

FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, March 17 -A special to the Times says: Gen. Hooker and Medical Director Letterman prononnee the army of the Potomac to be the healthiest army the world has ever known. The health of that army is much superior to that of the rebel army on the opposite bank of the Rappahanneck.
It is said the difficulties which constrained

Gen. Sigel to tender his resignation have been adjusted, and that he has withdrawn his resig-nation and will return to his old command. Miss Ford, whose name is connected with Gen. Stoughton's capture at Fairfax, has been arrested. Some papers of an important char-The following Real Estate:

acter were found, and through them it is learned the raid had been planned for Saturday.

Eleven of the so-called guerrillas took the General under arrest. Only tweaty-four participated in the raid, and no one of them lived over eight miles from Fairfax.

Gen. Fremont had to-day another extended interview with the President upon the subject of his promised command, which will probably The Tribune's dispatch says the President

his revoked his order dismissing from the ser-vice Col. Thomas Snell, 107th Himois, and Surgeon Nassu, 24 Iowa. The Attack on Port Hudson

NEW YORK, March 17 -- New Orleans advices to the 8th state that preparations are made for an immediate attack on Port Hudson. Troops and munitions of war have already moved in that direction.

Generals Banks and Grover started for Bator

The attack on Port Hudson is to be made by land and water.
The body of the rebel Major Prodras was re cently sent to New Orleans for burial, and at

least three thousand secessionists, more than

half women, attended the funeral.

New York, March 17 .- An immense Union meeti g was held at Brooklyn Academy of Music last night. Speeches were made by Mayer Kalbfesch, James T. Brady and others.

From Richmond. New York, March 17 .- Richmond papers of

the 13th announce the arrival of the captured General Slanghter and others. They were ta-ken by Capt. Wasby, of Fitzhugh Lee's com

Mr. Conra'i of Louisians, introduced resolutions looking to peace, on the 11th inst, in the rabel Congress.

A V.cksourg telegram of the 9th says one of the enemy's gunboats threw a few shells yesterday, all but one falling short. Our batteries did not reply.

A Mobile dispatch of the 7th says the Yankees have gone up Tonnessee river to Florence, Ala., with a fleet of gunboats. About five hundred cavalry landed and were destroying all in their route through Franklin, Lawrence and Marion counties, toward Aberdeen, Miss.

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No: 102 South High Street.

I AM NOW PREPARED TO Receive on Commission every description of property, such as Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Furniture, Carriages, Horses, etc. is by Goods, directive, inquisition to sales of Rea.
I also intend to devote my attention to sales of Rea.
Estate and Personal Property, at any point, within twenty miles of the City.
If J. Auction Sales every evening.
Consignments respectfully solicited.
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Bank Building, West Entrance

Northwest corner Third and Main Streets, CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 21 '62-tf

Henry Grinnell and others. Henry Grinnell and others.

JONATHAN STURGES AND WILLliam Sturges will take notice that a petition in error
has been filed and is now pending in the Supreme Court
of the State of Ohio, the object and purper of which is
to reverse the proceedings of the Coint of Gommon
Pleas of Eric county, in said State, is a certain cause
therein in which the said Henry Grincell and others,
trustees, were platning, and the Sandwaky, Mansfield
and Newark Railroad Company, the said plaintin in error
and others were defendants, and in shigh proceedings
the said Jonathan and William were made parties de
fendant. Said defendants may attend on or before the
9th day of May next.

February 11, 1833.

BETTHE & SERREGE, Att'ys for Pl's in Error.

Clerk of the Supreme Court of Ohio,

Clerk of the Supreme Court of Chi feb12d1t&w6w By Cal. T. Mann, Dept

Lancaster and Groveport Turnpike Road Company.

Nortice is Herrey Given, That Books of
missription for stock in the above Company. will
be opened at Groveport, Windhister, Carroll and Lancaster, on and after Monday, the 16th day of March,
1863.

In behalf of Corporators.